however, in reply, announced that they had resolved to fight. Thereupon the consuls notified the Spanish commandor, Captain General Macins, that they would establish a neutral zone between Bayamo and Rio Pedras, in which to gather the foreign residents and their portable property by insure the safety in the event of a nombardment of the place by the American force. place by the American forces. consuls sent a similar notification to General Miles.

onersi Ames. In spite of this brave talk, it is un-erstood that the Spanish officers of thor rank have refused to fight & to append their lives in the defense of San

Colonel San Martin, who evacuated Pence on the approach of the American army of invasion, is reported to have been tried by court-martial and shot, and Colonel Puig, who evacuated Guanica, where the Americans landed, committed suicide at Uitado, on the road between Adjutanas and Arcibe, on the porth coast, vesterday.

Plowed Up the Dirt as a Tug Boat Plows Up Smooth Water—Wheel north count, yesterday, General Miles held a council of war, with his generals today, and then rode away, going in the direction of the front.

A battalion of the Eleventh regiment

Yale Battery Going.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The war department issued orders today for light battery A. Connecticut artillery, known as the Yale battery, to proceed to Porto Rico. The battery is now at Niantic, Conn. It is recruited largely from Yale students, and some of the ordname was preserved by these in. nance was procured by those in-ested in the battery. It will go with neral Wade's troops.

Another Transport Sails.

cavairy and artillery and United States mail for Porto Rico, has sailed. The remainder of General Grant's expedition is still waiting for transports.

CUBAN DAMAGE CLAIMS.

All Will Be Ignored Except Those of Americans.

Washington, Aug. 6.-The announce ment that the United States govern- heats, ment will assume Hability for the claims of the insurgents against the Spanish government on account of in-juries and damages sustained in the Cuban insurrection, has caused the fli-Cuban insurrection, has caused the fling of a large number of claims with the state department. Very many of these are not based on events occurring during the last rebellion, but date back for very many years, and relate to excess customs collections, damages sustained through municipal maladministration, alleged illegal confinement and such things.

Pearl Onward also started.

Fourth Race (2:14 trot. purse, \$2,000).

Belle J won fifth, sixth and seventh mats, Time—2:124, 2:164,

on the other hand, there are now Spanish claims to the amount of \$8,-000,000 against the United States, that, one, one against the cinted States, that, in the event of a joint claim committee being authorized, would be proper offsets. A large number of these claims are made by Spanish citizens on account of property destroyed or approprinted by the confederate troops durprinted by the confederate troops dur-ing the civil war, thus having exactly the same basis as a number of claims filed by American citizens against the Spanish government for property seized or destroyed by insurgents in Cuba. Another class of these c' lims is of re-cent date, flowing from the abortive of-forts of the commissioners and special courts created by congress to settle the created by congress to settle the

It is believed to be probable, however, that in the adjustment of peace terms, our government will ignore all claims save those preferred by Ameri-can citizens for losses sustained in Cuba, allowing the others to be arranged for later on by a joint commit-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The war has caused contracts of various kinds to be made in San Francisco for about \$2,000,000.

about \$2,00,060.

Private advices from Copenhagen say that the condition of Queen Louise of Denmark is most serious.

Statement of the condition of the treastry shows: Available cash balance, \$20,000.

Mother Baptise Russell, superior of St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco, ded after an illness lasting several weeks.

The Pirat retiment, United States well.

The Pirst regiment, United States vel-inteer engineers, will sail from New York oday for Porto Rico in the transport

The Democratic congressional conven-tion of the Twelfth Texas district nomi-ated James L. Slayden for re-election to

A need of assignment was filed by Purdy: McNeil company, the largest lumber in in Cieveland. Assets, \$55,000; liabilities, \$50,000.

ities, \$50,000.

Henry D. Struitz of Valley City, In., shot and killed himself. The wife and them killed himself. The wife had applied for a diverse on the ground of cruelty.

The Dominion government granted the religiest of a section of the Grand Army of the Republic to visit himsilton, Out., to attend a celebration, currying their arms.

The San Francisco labor council has alopted resolutions opposite the annextication of the conditions of the second that the conditions existing there would be a menace to our government and would especially infure the working people.

Yellow fever has no terrors to the Canadian-American Legion at Chicago, and its officers and men are easer to fill the places of those driven from the front by the piague. Many of the men in the regiment, including Lieutenant Colonel Baynes, noting commander, for fever immunes, having served in the British army in Egypt and in the West indies.

Records Lowered By Elkes and Linton-Michael Defeats McDuffie In a Twenty-five Mile Race.

Double Killing at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6.—A double killing occurred at the convict brick-yards near here today. A convict by the name of Bishop was advancing with an ax on J. H. Fullingham, a guard, when the guard shot and killed hm. A dispute arose over the killing between Warden Gillis Hudson and V. A. Potts, another guard. The lie was passed and Pots shot and killed Hudson. another shout when Pointer reached the half in :58%, and still another when he reached the three-quarter pole in 1:28%, for it was then certain that the mile would be made under two minutes.

As Pointer came into the stretch his feet plowed up the dust as the bow of a tug plows up smooth water. There was a smile on McCleary's face, and when the runner moved up at the finish, Pointer pushed his nose ahead and kept it there until he passed un-der the wire.

der the wire.

A mighty cheer went up from the

A migaty cheer went up from the crowd, for the next instant the time of 1:59¼ was announced.

The 2:05 pace was easily won by Chehalis, although Bumps and Pearl Onward both sold for more money in the pools. The second heat, 2:04¼, is Newport News, Va., Aug. 6.—The the pools. The second heat, 2:043, transport Manitoba, with Pennsylvania the fastest heat paced in a race scason. Summaries:

scason. Summaries:
First Race (2:08 pace, purse, \$2,000).—
Anaconda won first, fourth and sixth
heats. Time—2:06%, 2:07, 2:08. Safly
Toler won third and fifth heats. Time
—2:09%, 2:08%. Nicol B, Bessie Leach,
Glies Noyes, Milton S and William
Wallace also ran.

Glies Noves, Milton S and William Wallace also ran.
Second Race (2:09 trot, purse, \$2,000).

Fred B won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time—2:114, 2:114, 2:114, Tommy Briton won first and second heats. Time—2:094, 2:10. Pilot Boy third. Dan Cupid also started.

Third Race (2:06 pace, purse, \$2,000).—Chehalis won in straight heats. Time—2:074, 2:0044, 2:054. Bumps second, Frank Bogash third. Ananias and Pearl Onward also started.

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acalla and Alves also started.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Elkes Made Twenty-five Miles In

the Great Time of 42:42.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Harry Elkes, the middle-distance bicycle rider, tonight defeated Tom Linton, the Welshman, in a 25-mile paced race, on the Willow Grove track, and all records from the 5th to the 25th miles were broken. Linton broke the world's record from the 5th to the 13th mile, and on the 14th mile Files, took the lead the same of the 15th mile files, took the lead the same of the 15th mile files, took the lead the same of the 15th mile files, took the lead the same of the same o ord from the 2th to the 13th mile, and on the 14th mile Elkes took the lead and broke all records up to the 25th mile. Elkes continued and broke the hour record. The new figures are, 24 miles 1.22 yards. The former record for the hour was 23 miles 365 yards, held by Taylore.

Refore Linton and Elkes came on the Refor

1:32.3-3. The previous record was 1:35, held by McDuffie. It was II o'clock when Elkes and Linton started in their race.

Miles I.

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9 Li	nton.	15:22	15:29 1-5	McDuffie.
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AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGE. Linton Is Satisfied He Will Receive

An anner Steele, a cousin of the late Milliam Ewart Gladstone of England, is been supplied by the Star, the challenge of Sir Thomas Liptone could be supplied by the Max where no has lived for the past 12 will be dispatched this afternoon by the The hospital ship Bay State, sent to Cebr by the Massachusetts Vounteer Aid association, suited from Boston, londed with provisions and many delicacies for the soldiers at the front.

Dr. Jarres B. Angell, who has been succeeded as United States minister to Turkey by Mr. Oscar S. Strain of New York, half a farewell audience of the suitan pesterday. Mr. Angell leaves on Aug. 13.

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STAR POINTER'S FEAT

and prepare the ground for three members of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, including Secretary Kelly, who will go to New York later.

"My Boat will be a 90-footer, cutter rigged. The design and model of the Shamrock are already completed, as I have been working for months to son-summate my purpose. The yacht will be completed by the end of February. There have been some efforts to secure the services of Captain William O'Neill as skipper, but this has not been definitely settled. I hope also that Mr. John Jameson, owner of the Iverna, will help. Jameson, owner of the Iverna, will hell us race the Shamrock."

MICHAEL DEFEATS M'DUFFIE.

Twenty-five Mile Race In Which No.

Records Were-Lowered. Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- Jimmy Michsel this afternoon defeated Eddie Mc-Duffle in a 25-mile paced race on the Willow Crove track, but McDuffle will probably profest the race. McDuffle signed a contract to race Michael 15 miles. The American Cycle Racing as-A battallon of the Eleventh regiment has been sent to reinforce General Roy Stone, the American army moving for- Stone, the American army moving for- The United States transport Massatous the Columbus park. Only chusetts, which went ashore off the four of the five events were finished, coast, has been floated.

Control of the Eleventh regiment in a 190 color of the races being to be 25 miles, and over 15,000 people traveled to Willow Grove to witness it. There was considerable dissatisfaction when the spectators learned that the race was to be but 15 miles. It was finally announced that McDuffle consented to rife the 25 miles, and over 15,000 people traveled to Willow Grove to witness it.

Coast, has been floated.

WILL NOT RESIST.

Spaniards Instructed to Surrender on Best Possible Terms.

New York, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the Heraid from Madrid says: The government has given orders that the minister of war shall not force resistance in Forto Rico vill instruction to Premier Sanstat, who deplores any unnecessary loss of at the instigation of Premier Sanstat, who deplores any unnecessary loss of a wind lower even the track record of 128%, made has been instructed to obtain terms like those obtained by General Toral, or better, so as to save Spanish nonce as much as possible.

Fever Victims From Porto Rico.

Fever Vict In the eighth mile Michael made a slow pick-up, and McDuffie had a chance to pass him, but slowed up rether than take the lead. It was evident that neither man was trying his best, and the spectafors several times hissed the riders. At the end of the 11th mile McDuffie offered the spectators a little excitement by catching a fast quint and passing Michael. From the 12th to the 18th mile the men "loafed." On the 18th Michael spurted and regained the lead. From here to the finish the race became exciting. Both men did their best. Michael led by 30 yards at the beginning of the 25th mile. Try as he would the Boston boy could not catch the little rider, and Michael crossed the tape a winner by 37 yards. Time—6:25:1-5.

L. A. W. MEET.

Bald and Cooper Matched For \$1,000 and Championship.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—Arrange-life in the distinction of the present many become ded with a desire to back up Russian designs.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.-Arrangeindianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—Arrangements are nearing completion for the 19th annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which will open in this city next Tuesday. Most of the crack riders are now at the Newby oval track, pronounced by all the fastest upon which national championships have ever been contested.

One of the greatest matches ever made since everling became a sport was

One of the greatest matches ever made since cycling became a sport was completed this afternoon when Eddie Bald of Buffalo, the champion for the last three years, and Tom Cooper of Detroit, his greatest rivat, signed the articles of agreement that will bring them to gether in a great mile match race at the Newby oval Friday night.

After the usual trouble incident to a match making, the men were finally induced to bet \$250 each on themselves and to race for a \$500 purse, making the entire purses \$1,000, which will be entirely taken by the winner, the loser getting nothing.

The conditions of the match call for a mile race, best two heats in three.

a mile race, best two heats in three. The first heat is to be unpaced, or European style, the second heat to be paced by a single rider, who will drop out at the bell tap, and the third heat, if necessary, will be decided by toss,

Races at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 6.-Today closed the race meeting here. It has been very

Before Linton and Eikes came on the track Taylore, the Frenchman, broke the one mile paced record, going the distance in the remarkable time of Tenny went to the front at once, and

any carsman in the world, previous to his retirement from professional row-ing. Harry McDonald, the champion ing. Harry McDonald, the champion oarsman of Ottawa, has accepted the challenge, and Dan Murphy of this city. The race will be held at some place between Winnipeg and Ottawa about Aug. 23.

Nice Makes a Record.

Portland, Me., Aug. 6 .- At Rigby park today the gelding Nice, son of the \$125,000 Arion, made a record of 2.00%, making him the fastest 4-year-old of the year, and the first of the Arions to get luto the 2:10 list.

ON THE DIAMOND.

St. Louis-St. Louis, 6; New York, 6. Louisville-Louisville, 5; Brooklyn,

Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1. Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 2; Baltimore, 1. Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Philadelphia-Cleveland, 5; Washing-

"HAM" AND "BOX."

Salt Lake Soldiers En Route to Manila Write Home.

Oscar Groshell is in receipt of a let-Sir Thomas Lipton, in the course of an interview with a representative of the Associated Press this evening, said: the Aspociated Press this evening, said: the Manilla, 'Ham'' says, under a Hono-tilu Manilla, ' ter from "Ham" and "Box" Emise.

Relations Between England and Russia Are Strained.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR

ADMIRALTY READY TO MOBIL-

HON. R. C. CHAMBERS RETURNS. Has Been On a Trip to Cali-

fornia. Hon. R. C. Chambers returned from San Francisco yesterday and relates that work on the Ontario will not be resumed as announced. Mr. Chambers says the fruit crop in California is not what was expected; in fact, there is only about half a crop, and that when the time comes for the payment of taxes later in the fall, there is going to be a stringency in money matters. to be a stringency in money matters which will be felt keenly by the people who depend on the result of the fruit crop for their means.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ROYAL MATCH MAKERS.

Rivalry Between Victoria and Louisa of Denmark.

Queen Victoria is the chiefest of them. She comes honestly by her match-making knack-which Thackeray says inheres in all good women.

In the life settlement of her own

Every Ship Has Its Full War Complement of Officers and Men—Salisbury's Firmness May Check Russian Aggression—French Admiral Cables For Reinforcements,

London, Aug. 6.—That extreme diplomatic tension exists between St. Petersburg and London is generally admitted today, though the officials deprecate the alarmist reports which were current yesterday. It is hoped that the alarmist reports which were current yesterday. It is hoped that the firmer stand adopted by the Marquis of Salisbury during the last few days, which seems to have already created some misgiving at St. Petersburg will have the desired effect of arresting Russian aggressiveness.

It is felt, both here and on the condition of the life settlement of her own younglings, the queen was much hampered by religious considerations. After she had secured the Crown Prince of Prussia for her eldest daughter, she was a sort of hymeneal Alexander, weeping for more Protestant princes to conquer. As the temporal head of the English church, it would never, never have done to have her soms and daughters go off into Catholicism, or even the Greek church. The British taxpayer and the nonconformist conscience" would have made a pretty pother over such a thing. That disposed of various matrimonial potentialities among continental royalties. The Prince of Wales may have made a love match, but it is beyond question that it was her Lutheran faith more than her beauty and charm which recommended Alexandra of Denmark. The nation might have grown turbulent and heady at the prospect of a Catholic future queen. At any rate, the reigning queen did not choose to risk it then any more than she chose to do it 30 years later, when the luckless lent and heady at the prospect of a Catholic future queen. At any rate, the reigning queen did not choose to risk it then any more than she chose to do it 30 years later, when the luckless Duke of Clarence fell so madly in love with the beautiful Princess Helen difference. d'Orleans

Aifred, Duke of Edinburgh, now Duke of Saxe-Coburg, handsomest, stinglest and most gifted of the queen's children, she managed to mate exactly to her mind. He was sent to St. Pe tersburg—of course, there was no talk of wife-hunting—and so captivated the Russian emperor's daughter, nothing would do her but to marry him, alwould do her but to marry him, air though the marriage ran counter to every line of Russian policy, interest and tradition. Grand Duchess Marie was her father's idol—he could gainsty her nothing. But for his untimely tak-ing off by an anarchist bomb, it is un-likely the relations between the two countries would ever have reached. countries would ever have reached

their present tension.

In matching her grandchildren, the queen has had a very much freer hand. There she could leave out of account the nonconformist conscience. How well she has realized the fact may be dearly from the constitution of the cons gleaned from this incomplete reckon-ing of thrones, present and prospective, filled by her descendants. Emperor William is her grandson; his sister, Princess Sophie, will one day be queen of Greece, unless Greece gets out of the way of having queens. Emperor Wil-liam has six sons, one of whom is slated to marry the young queen of Holland. Failing a Prussian Prince, Wilhelmina may be mated with one of her Fredish constra her English cousins, who are the queen's grandsons, children of the dead Prince Leopold. Their mother, a princess of Waldeck-Pyrmont, refused old King William of Holland, who turned for consolation to her sister, the present coust cover the consolation.

for consolation to her sister, the present queen regent.

Even should an earthquake engulf the six young Prussian princes, Victoria's blood would hold the throne. Prince Henry is not merely her grandson, but married to her granddaughter, Irene of Hesse. The Hesse princelings indeed have been trump cards for the royal match-maker. Princess Elizabeth is a Russian grand duchess, with only three lives, none of them robust, between her husband and the throne. It was by her help—she is witty, and was by her help-she is witty, and beautiful, and just the least bit wicked The following were registered at the different hotels yesterday:
The Kenyon-George E. McErloime, E. Borin, De Lamar, Nev.; C. M. Gordon, C. F. Gaist, Park City; C. Andrewa, A. T. McCanne, Nephil; P. F. Leavy, Heiena, William H. Artkin and wife Croswell, William H. Artkin and wife Clarking Alix herself, poor as princess could be, and willful as she was beautiful, did not care to have greatness thrust upon her, along with an indifferent husband. But grandmanma persisted, so the wedding came off, and that in spite of a leap of diplomatic effort to prevent it. Of the half-Russian Edinburgh princesses, one is queen of Roumania—at least for so long as Roumania—at least for solong as the william to care Of the half-Russian Edinburgh prin-cesses, one is queen of Roumania—at least for so long as Roumania will tol-erate her new Hohenzollern king. The other is Grand Duchens of Hesse—hav-ing married her cousin, the Grand Duke Louis—and repented it rather bitterly. The grand dukedoms of Hesse and Saxe-Coburg are, for size and revenues, hardly worth reckoning, but their possessors can hold up their heads with the greatest rulers of Eu-rope.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 6.—Today closed the race mesting her. It has been very excessful from a financial standpoint. Results.

First Race. Three-quarters of a Mile—Peixott won, Dorah Wood second, Loch Ness third. Time—1:134.

Second Race. Mile and a Sixteenth—Lafore won, Barracan second, Watom ba, third. Time—1:394.

Second Race. Mile and a Rixteenth—Lafore won, Barracan second, Watom ba, third. Time—1:305.

Third Race, Five-eighths of a Mile—Bay Beach won, Manuel Forganon second. El Mido third. Time—1:305.

Second Catler Joe third, Time—1:355.

Fith Race, For and a Half Purlous,—Bill Howard won, Jim Gore second, Rubleon third Time—1:305.

Sixth Race, Five and a Half Furlous,—Bill Howard won, Jim Gore second, Rubleon third Time—1:305.

Seventh Race, Five and a Half Furlous,—Bill Howard won, Jim Gore second, Mubleon third Time—1:305.

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COUNT ERNEST, WHO HAS DEFIED THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. Count Ernest Cassimer Frederick Charles, the regent of Lippe, who has distinguished himself by summoning William of Germany before the bundesrath, has long been in the had books of the emperor. Kaiser Wilhelm has held, with excellent advice, that the regent has wrengfully deprived Adolph, prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, of his legal rights to the throne. Count Ernest belongs to the Lippe-Bierstein branch of the family, and his cousin, Prince Adolph, disputed his right to the succession of the ancient and honorable family of Lippe. The dispute was submitted to a tribunal of arbitration, which promptly decided in favor of the Bierstein branch, much to the chagrin and disappointment of Prince Adolph and the emperor. Since then his imperial majesty has lost no opportunity of showing his displeasure on all occasions of his meeting with the regent, who has taken the high ground of a German prince to bring his kaiser to account before the constitutional representatives of the great German people. The outcome of this imperial case will be awaited with the keenest laterest.

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VARIOUS GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

In View of the Local Court News This Ought to Be Interesting.

The Green Bag: The marriage and | are old and worn out; I do not want divorce laws of the various countries, states and tribes, brought together, states and tribes, brought together, was subject to sick headaches, which compound a dish of statutes as analo-

board. humorously suggested that an interest-ing piece might be prepared for the stage, entitled "'Round the World's Divorce Courts in Sixty Days." He would have the hero-or shall I say the villain-Don Juan, begin his matrimonial adventures in Ireland, take a second wife in Scotland and a third in England. The laws covering his case, lacking uniformity between the three

lacking uniformity between the three countries, would declare the marriages both legal and lilegal.

Don Juan would next go to America, where, by reason of the varying laws of the different states, he could marry and divorce, remarry and redivorce, and commit bigamy, trigamy, quadrigamy, etc., until his itinerary called him on to fresh fields and pastures new.

Over in Japan he could legally shake off a wife who talked too much: in China one who was fil-tempered; in Australia one who imbibed too freely;

she should stay a night in another house; if, without his knowledge, she should go to the theatre or the races, or if, against his desire, she attends a dinner or goes in bathing in the company of men.

The divorce procedure of the ancient

pany of men.

The divorce procedure of the ancient Hebrews, judging from the case of Abraham and his wife Hagar, was a Abraham and his wife Hagar, was a very simple matter, indeed. "And Abraham rose up early in the morning, and took bread and a bottle of water and gave it to Hagar, putting it on her shoulder, and the child, and sent

her away."

In early Russian times divorce was brought about in this way: The couple who wished to be separated simply proceeded to a public square, and, each taking hold of one of the ends of a string of heitile smaller. strip of brittle muslin, they pulled it apart in the presence of the townspeople, by this act signifying a mutual desire to part company.

It is not only in Japan that a husband man discrete by wife.

band may diverce his wife, if she should be too talkative. The Chinese courts allow divorce for loquacity, in-attention to her parents-in-law, thievishness, ill-temper, lasciviousness and barrenness. The man who puts away his wife for any other cause, is to be numbered with so blows. who puts away his wife for any other cause, is to be punished with \$0 blows. The ancient Chinese were much more liberal in their divorce laws. It is recorded in one of their old books that "a wife was turned away if she allowed the house to be full of smoke, or if she frightened the dog with her disagree, able noise." By which it would appear that those old rat-easers thought more of their dogs than they did of their wives. Probably the dogs secured for them their favorite rodentian fare. In Morocco a man may leave his wife

In m their tavorite rodentian fare.

In Morocco a man may leave his wife on the slightest provocation, and fuarry again. De Chourcher writes: "One of the servants here is reported to have had 19 wives already, though he is still middle-aged." Another writer says that among the Moors it is considered "low" for the still middle-aged."

middle-aged." Another writer says that among the Moors it is considered "low" for a couple to live too long together, and the leaders of fashion are those who have been oftenest divorced.

Poliak tells us that in Persia a "Sighe" wife is taken in marriage for a legally stipulated period, which may be of any length, from one hour to 90 years. In Greenland husband and wife are allowed to separate after living together for six months. The Maidivians are so fond of matrimonial change that cases are frequent where a man marries and divorces the same woman three or four times.

In France, in 1792, during the reign of terror, the national convention tried the experiment of allowing divorce at the free will of the parties concerned, The result was shocking. During the 27 months immediately following the enactment of the new law no less than 6,000 divorces took place in Paris alone, and the matter grew steadily worse until, in 1875, the divorces actually out.

6.000 divorces took place in Paris alone, and the matter grew steadily worse until, in 1797, the divorces actually outnumbered the marriages. In 1798 the act was amended. Writing of this period, the historial Duval says: "Couples divorced for a 'yes' or a 'no;' they are divorced under the least provocation, without any more ado than they would have to go and gather lilacs in the meadows of St. Gervais, or to eat cherries at Montmorency."

Judge Cowley tells us that the first act under which marriage could be

Judge Cowley tells us that the first act under which marriage could be dissolved by judicial decree in any dependency of the English crown was passed by the general court of Massa-chusetts in 1829. The new "Court of Arsistants" appointed by that act did not have long to wait before exercising its new increagative, for at its first meeting this case was decided:

"James Luxford being presented for having two wives, his last marriage was declared void, or a nuility thereof, and to be divorced, not to come to the sight of her whom he last took, and he to be sent away for England by the first opportunity; and all that he hath is appointed to her whom he last married, for her and her children, he is also fined £100, and to set in the stocks an hour upon a market day after the lecture."

In almost all the states of our Union

Thereso Malten, the famous Wagner.

lecture."

In almost all the states of our Union divorces may be obtained for cruel and inhuman treatment. It is interesting to see what has sometimes been so considered. In one case a court granted a divorce to a wife because her husband would not wash binself. In a second word mask it was allowed the plaintiff because they had been married 27 years: "You but he regiment's standard.

Therese Maisen, the famous Wagner in green at Dreeden, has recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her entrance on the stage. She was honored in many ways. Among the gifts she received were a handsome set of Brunhilds and the defendant had said to her, after they had been married 27 years: "You but he warrs in "Zannhauser."

compound a dish of statutes as analogous to hash as anything on the legal board.

A year or two ago a London writer humorousity suggested that an interesting piece might be prepared for the

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A fifth instance is where a woman secured a divorce because her little man insisted on quoting to her passages of scripture and reminding her in the language of the Apostle Paul that she should be obedient to her husband. Some years ago a Kentucky victim of man's inconsistency set forth her plaint in a petition for divorce in this

plant in a petition for divorce in this style;

"Durk clouds of discord began to lower over the sky of wedded felicity, and the minacious lightning of discusion began to dart its lurid flames across the gloomy clouds of atramental blackness, obscuring every star of hope and happiness whose resplendent glory illuminated the dawn of the first few brief years of her wedded life, when she gave her hand and an undivided heart to the defendant, who, in the sultry month of July, 1878, after having been warmly and saugly wintered within the fond embraces of her loving arms and closely nestled to Australia one who imhibed too freely; and in Germany one who was too extravagant, and so he could travef merrily on, until he had actually girdled the earth with divorces and grass widows.

Divorce was known in Rome as far back as the time of the decemvirs. The historian Dionysius had preserved a speech by Veturia, in which she mentions that her son, Corioianus, before he left Rome, told his wife. Vetumina, that he was no longer to be her husband, and wished her netter luck in marrying another more fortunate than himself. This was in the fifth century before Christ.

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In ancient Athens the law allowed divorce upon very trifling grounds. In Crete any man might dismiss a wife who promised to hamper him with a too numerous progeny. The Greek wife of today, if she would remain a wife, must conduct herself with the greatest propriety. The husband may obtain a divorce from her lf, against his wish, she should stay a night in another. do everything she wanted him to do.

It is only a few months ago that
William Schineckerbler, of Chicago,
applied to the courts for freedom from
a wife who had set up for his observance these new commandments: These are the new commandments of

Which wives now make to married

1—Remember that I am thy wife, That their must cherish all thy life. 2—Theu shalt not stay out late at

night;

When lodges, friends, or clubs in-3-Thou shalt not smoke indoor or Nor chew tobacco "round about." 4—Thou shalt with praise receive my

pies. Nor pastry made by me despise.
5—My mother thou shalt strive to please,
And let her live with us in case
6—Remember, 'tis thy duty clear

To dress me well throughout the 7-Thou shalt in manner mild and

meek
Give me thy wages every week.
8—Thou shalt not be a drinking man,
But live on prohibition plan.
9—Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow
Thy wife such freedom, anyhow,
10—Thou shalt get up when baby cries,
And try the child to tranquilize.
These my commandments, from day

These, my commandments, from day to day,
Implicitly thou shalt obey.
The plaintiff obtained his divorce, but it is only fair to Chicago to say that it was granted on some more reasonable ground.

BITS OF INFORMATION. In proportion to population, Texas has furnished more troops for the war than any other state. Texas pays each enlisted man F a month in addition to his govern-

An alligator, the first of its species found in the Colorado river, measured it feet in length and is inches around. It was lassoed recently by a cowboy, who, having landed it, tied it to a tree.

The quaint little black chinner sweeps add to the picturesqueness of Charleston, S. C. where they are still in constant demand to clean the chinneys of the soot from the soft pine wood so largely in

In 1852 J. F. Sterns, of Saco. Me., lent 1800 to a young man who had an offer in the far west. The understanding was that the money was to be paid quarterly. A few days ago Mr. Stearns received a check for 100 as the first installment.